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Bates Democratic Caucus. L to R-Roy Perhum, Vice President; Peter Brann, President; Debbie Burnell, Sec-Treasurer. [Photo by Michael Braff.]

Bottle bill endorsed

The leaders of the Bates Democratic Caucus have announced the group's unanimous endorsement of Maine's returnable bottle bill.

The vote also endorsed a statement, written by caucus member Steven Stycos, calling the efforts of the anti-bottle bill forces, "a deceptive \$300,000 propaganda campaign".

The statement also urged Maine voters to "use their common sense...and vote for lower prices and a cleaner environment."

Democratic Caucus President Peter Brann listed four principal reasons for the group's support of the returnable bottle referendum.

They are:

1) The bottle bill means LOWER net prices on beverages (assuming the container is returned). Lower prices have resulted in both states with returnable bottle laws.

2) The bottle bill will clean up Maine's environment as people will return their beverage containers, rather than litter.

3) The bottle bill will save energy as it costs less to clean a returnable bottle than to completely make a new one. Energy conservation is of special importance to Maine as it will eliminate the need for projects such as the Dickey-Lincoln dams and coastal nuclear power plants.

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Bates flag stolen, police very concerned

By DICK ROTHMAN

Early Sunday morning of Parent's Weekend, sometime after 7:00 A.M., a custommade flag valued at \$375 bearing the "Bates" seal was stolen from the flagpole in front of Chase Hall. Immediately, Lewiston Police detectives were informed of this crime by Chet Emmons, for this is the second time this has happened in two years. (The flagpole has only been there for two years, too.)

Detective Captain Robert Soucy, head of the Lewiston Police Detective Bureau, is very concerned about this theft and considers the flags' recovery a problem of the first priority. He comments that the person who stole the flag probably thought it worth about twenty-five dollars. He said: "We'd like to see it returned-it's an expensive flag," and notes that if the flag is

returned anonymously no action will be taken to catch the thief.

Bates Security Chief Chet Emmons reflected the college administration's feeling about the robbery when he commented: "It's every student's responsibility to come forward if he knows because he has to pay for it-and if the college has to keep buying a new flag each year it has to cut down somewhere else. So instead of buying dead cats for biology they will have to buy dead mice."

To the thief, Emmons would like to communicate that "if he just took it back and set it somewhere we wouldn't try to find out who it was."

It is a sickening situation when flags must be guarded (as the ones over the football field are) or else be sure targets of thieves. It seems that the college scene has switched from flag burning to flag stealing. In future years there will apparently be no flag at all.

Student Sponsors Debate

By JOHN HOWE

In a cooperative effort with WCBB-TV Channel 10, *The Student* will sponsor a "Forum on the Issues" Nov. 1 with Congressman Bill Cohen and for his opponents for the second Congressional seat Leighton Cooney and Jacqueline Kaye.

The debate will be held in the studios of WCBB TV in Lewiston, with Bates Asst. Professor John Simon and Colby Chairman of Economics Jan Hogendorn as questioners.

A one hour live program is scheduled to begin at 7 pm, with television monitors set up for area newsmen to cover the event. Augusta lawyer and host of WCBB's "Maine Week" will moderate the event.

The announcement of this program comes after two weeks of work culminated in an Oct. 21 debate to be held on the Bates campus. However, a compromise was reached between Channel 10 and *The Student* after it was learned that both had made similar plans for a debate.

The cooperative effort was undertaken, in the words of its sponsor "to present the best possible forum, using the accepted rules of debate and the practiced methods of television productions to make the program both ideologically challenging and visually acceptable."

This forum on the issues comes in the wake of a recent failure by *The Student* to organize a debate between Sen. Edmund Muskie and his opponent Bob Monks.

The debate between Muskie and Monks failed after negotiations between Muskie and Monks staffers concluded in a three way compromise which did not include *The Student's* proposal.

A debate between Cohen and Cooney was then proposed. This proposal was later accepted by Congressman Cohen's staff and candidate Cooney's staff.

The Student decided to compromise its program when it was learned that WCBB also planned a debate for Nov. 1. A phone conversation with campaign staffers for Cohen proved that the Congressman would be unable to do both.

The Nov. 1 date was decided upon after it was also learned that it would also be the day Jacqueline Kaye would divulge her so-called revelations regarding the involvement of the Mafia in Maine.

It had also been proposed by *The Student's* staff that a debate be televised from the Bates College campus, using the Schaeffer Theatre or the Chapel as the area for the debate.

However, Mike Mears, Program Manager at Channel 10, said that the only way this could be done would be to tape the event and then broadcast on a one hour delay. This would have to be done since WCBB's portable unit is not equipped for live broadcasting.

This would have forced the changing of the event's time from 7 pm to 5 pm, since at least one hour would be required to rewind

and transport the tape.

The 5 pm time was later abandoned for obvious reasons in favor of a live broadcasting of a 7 pm debate.

The Nov. 1 debate can be seen on Channel 10, the Lewiston based public Television station. A small television audience may be allowed into the studio, but less than 20 individuals can be seated. Those interested in reserving a seat should address their written request to The Editor, Box 309, Bates College.

Alternative candidates, topic of meeting

"Alternatives to the Democratic and Republican Presidential Candidacies" will be the title of a colloquium to be held tonight, Thursday, October 21 at 8:00 P.M. in Chase Lounge. Sponsored by the New World Coalition, the colloquium includes representatives of five major independent parties. Each representative will present the thrust of his party's presidential campaign.

Speaking in the program will be Donald Lucas, the vice-

presidential candidate on the Eugene McCarthy ticket in Maine; Graham Lowry, the Massachusetts senatorial candidate from the U.S. Labor Party; Otis Noyes, chairman of the Maine Conservative Union which is backing the American Independent Party; Sam Webb of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.; and John Rees of the Socialist Workers Party.

"With nothing spectacular about either Carter or Ford,

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John Lofton



Frank Mankiewicz

Kennedy aide comes to campus, will debate

By BOB LARSON

Frank Mankiewicz, "Spokesman For The Seventies", and John Lofton, "Captain Conservative", will appear on campus October 27 to debate the current problems that face America.

The Campus Association has been working for quite some time on this interesting program. This being an election year should add increased importance to the material debated.

Frank Mankiewicz has been in the forefront of American politics for years. His distinct awareness and ability to critically comment on the scene from the outside makes him a man to listen to. Mankiewicz is best known for his years as Press Secretary to

Robert Kennedy and his service as National Director for George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign against Nixon.

John Lofton expresses his views in a caustically witty manner. Coupled with a natural aversion to anything Democratic, Lofton has taken it upon himself to lambaste any and every aspect of the political arena that outrages his moral compass or tickles his fancy. Lofton is now a United Features Syndicated columnist, radio commentator and editor of "Battle Line".

No matter what one's political persuasion might be, this event will excite and enlighten. The debate will take place on October 27 at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel.

NOTES AND COMMENTARY

But it is by folly alone that the world moves... Joseph Conrad.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Don't be fooled by the statement that your vote does not matter on election day! Your vote does count, it is important, it is your responsibility.

Student activists of the 1960's argued their case very convincingly that 18 year olds should have the right to vote, sighting as their main reason: "If we are old enough to fight in a war, we are old enough to vote."

Students of today have the right to vote, yet many will make no effort to express their preference on Nov. 2. We find this appalling, especially after the hard fight to gain this right during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

In 1972 when 18 year olds were first allowed to vote in a presidential election, the percentage of voting age population that actually voted decreased rather than increased. Is this the massive participation for which we claimed this right?

Students will probably ignore the polls for the same reasons which lead other citizens to do the same thing. These seem to be the "futility of the act" and the "lack of a real choice."

However, not voting insures the "futility of the act" by making absolutely certain that your opinion is not counted. By not expressing a preference one throws away his vote. This does not solve the problem, it contributes to it.

Refusing to vote only puts the decision of who will be president in the hands of other people. This does not improve the choice of candidates, nor does it help to establish those things which might make a better president.

It is high time that students took full advantage of their right to vote. This year is only the second time we will have voted in a presidential election. Young people represent a large portion of society and subsequently carry a lot of power in determining the future of our country.

Undoubtedly some will say that the statistics at Bates show that we are not as

bad off as other Colleges and Universities. No matter, the statistics can still be improved!

Every vote counts-vote on Nov. 2.

JHH

Parents Mingle

This past weekend droves of parents descended upon Bates in the yearly phenomenon known as Parent's Weekend. On Friday classes were open to parents, "No Trifling with Love" played nightly to a full house; Commons, dorms and athletic events were all jammed with curious parents. This year there were also cocktail parties and dinners sponsored by different dorms and organizations in an attempt to further incorporate parents into what life at Bates is really about. There seemed to be an unusually large effort to give parents an understanding of the new and different life that we all fell into when we arrived at Bates.

There is, of course, a slight ambiguity involved in the whole institution of Parent's Weekend. At home we are essentially parent's child, a ready-made identity that may be the only aspect of us that our parents can see. We come to Bates and that particular self-view is no longer appropriate and we expand to fill its void. We develop a college personality, when our parents do appear on campus, we may find ourselves juggling two, sometimes opposing, personalities.

However, I think the trend is towards parties and other really social events, where we encourage our parents to mingle with our friends and really get a taste of what our days are like. People were not afraid to be seen with their parents. Perhaps this indicates that we are willing to admit friendship as well as love for our parents, before our peers. Perhaps as we mature the two identities merge, and we can begin to feel more confident about the roles we play. BHB

Letters to the Editor



Kissinger

"A Squash Ball"

To the editors:

The most recent debate between Governor Carter and Mr. Ford was rather different than their first attempt. It was interesting. Both Carter and Ford stressed that our National Security and therefore our Defense Posture were of primary importance. The Candidates also agree on a basic goal of world peace, but their methods and philosophies differ. These differences are important to consider when watching the final debate Friday.

Ford has continued Nixon's philosophy of Personal Diplomacy which bypasses the State Department. This lack of organization leads to some interesting results. When a good rapport is established by Kissinger there are great strides forward; however, Personal Diplomacy relies on people for its impetus and continued progress. This means that when there is a cooling of this "Special Feeling" between diplomats the negotiations bog down totally. Furthermore, because that progress was not based upon philosophies and stated principles, it becomes more difficult than it was before to move in a positive direction.

There are other disadvantages to Ford's personal approach to Diplomacy. If Kissinger makes an erroneous statement (he is human too!) he cannot fall back later and say that he misunderstood his superior and overstepped his ground. If Kissinger makes a mistake in negotiations we are stuck with it. In addition, Kissinger does all his negotiating personally, and as a result must focus on one area at a time. This means that he inevitably neglects another area. Like a squash ball, Kissinger flies from

one point of the Diplomatic Court to another leaving the vast grounds in between untouched.

While Kissinger, with Ford's approval, concentrated on the Middle East he neglected Africa. Now that he has discovered Africa Kissinger, will continue to ignore South America and the European Community, not to mention the areas of Nuclear Proliferation Control and General Disarmament. The result of this neglect is that we enter negotiations after a crisis stage has been reached, not before. We are practicing Crisis Intervention Diplomacy; we should practice Crisis Prevention Diplomacy!

Carter also sees in this Personal Diplomacy an element of secrecy which he is pledged to wipe out. This means that the role of the Secretary of State will be much more management oriented. He will be the chief source for a General United States Foreign Policy, and will direct a corps of the finest diplomats at his disposal in his Department of State. They will do much of the leg work and gather the information which is necessary for the decision making process. As highly trained and as experienced as they will be, these aides will have considerable decision making powers themselves within the limits set by President Carter and his Secretary of State. The Secretary will also be responsible for communicating information to the American People, his organization will efficiently widen the scope of US International Relations.

Another major difference was evidenced by an exchange early in the debate. Mr. Ford accused Governor Carter of being sympathetic to a Communist Government in Italy and further stated that he was totally opposed to any Communist Government as a NATO member. Ford's attitude implies that he is against

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The Student

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Stop

"passing the buck"

To the editors:

I heartily applaud the movement by the Representative Assembly to set up new guidelines for alcohol use on campus, but I've heard the story before. What is crucially needed now is a comprehensive discussion open to the entire campus regarding the general use of alcohol on campus. Two main questions need resolving: (1.) Does the purchase of alcohol by extra-curricular groups offer legitimate competition to other/increased student activity programs, assuming limited college resources? If alcohol use is seen somehow as increasing/aiding social interaction, what is needed is a total view of the topic.

I believe the two questions go side by side, and that an affirmative vote on the first

mandates positive action on the second. If student monies, disbursed for "student activities" can be used for alcohol purchase by the college, then the college should offer an opportunity for the student to spend his own money for alcohol consumption on campus. If alcohol is seen as socially acceptable at group meetings, there can be no argument that it would impair the "whole group", the Bates community.

Surely the advantages of this approach are evident. Lower prices would probably prevail, as Bates doesn't need draft beer sales to stay afloat. Students would not need to walk or drive to bars off-campus. Faculty-student communication would take place daily instead of once a week. Damages to dorms might be significantly reduced. And perhaps most important, if the student gets too much alcohol in him, he doesn't have to drive his car back, endangering himself,

his riders, and the "innocents" on the road. Surely it is better to allow drinking in an area with some level of control than to have beer overflowing in places where control is more difficult, if not impossible; and where the consequences are much more serious.

Mr. Rothman tells us he's been informed that the city of Lewiston "would not favor a pub on campus." What is that supposed to mean? Have they taken some form of real action which would make it impossible to have a campus pub, or do we merely need some sort of motivation to convince them of the advantages of such a system? Surely this is worthy of investigation. Let's stop "passing the buck" and find out all the facts. Only open and honest discussion and real action will solve this issue once and for all.

Dan Lacasse '78

Continued from page 2

Communism because of its intrinsic qualities and not because of the way the people in that particular government use it. Carter replied that he had never advocated a Communist Government for Italy. He left unsaid his thoughts about a Communist government being a NATO member.

It is very possible that in the next few years either France or Italy will vote in power, via a DEMOCRATIC PROCESS, a Communist Party, both these countries are NATO members. Carter has, very intelligently, left himself the option of considering a case like this on its individual merits. What will Ford do? Break off diplomatic relations with the country involved, or stop participating in NATO altogether? Will we force the member nation OUT of NATO?

It remains to be seen whether or not, because of the intrinsic nature of Communism (as opposed to Stalinism,) a Communist Party which has been voted into power Democratically can be voted out of power by the same methods! Mr. Ford would say, 'No. Once the evil of Communism gets a grip the country is lost.' But there is no conflict

between Democracy and Communism. There is a conflict between Democracy and Totalitarianism or Tyranny. Do we not stand for our principles of Democracy in all cases? Or will we make exceptions and support only those Democracies that also contain a Capitalistic Economy?

Certainly, if there was a Communist party in NATO we would have to rethink what Classified Information we reveal as a standard policy to NATO members, but we are sworn to a Democratic Process and must support those nations where that process is used.

Another difference is that of how our Domestic Economy affects and is affected by our International relations. We are the world's leading industrial and agricultural nation and our level of trade is enormous, but, in proportion to our total GNP, our trade is relatively small. A small drop in our trade with another country may affect us slightly or not at all but the other affected nation may have just lost a great percentage of its total trade. This is why a small change in our economy results in a significant effect over the western world's prosperity.

That Carter understands this

relationship is evidenced by his remarks in the debate, but Ford shows a distinct lack of understanding. He believes (or did believe then, even if he has now changed his mind) that the only way that our economy can be strong and offer full employment is to be at war. Carter believes that a strong economy and full employment can be maintained during peacetime, and he will attempt to turn this vision of the future into reality.

Two other major issues are those of experience and leadership. Ford asks us to look at his record and states that Carter is unknowledgeable, Carter looks at Ford's record and finds that it leaves much to be desired. Carter is also much more intelligent and far more well read. Does Mr. Ford know who wrote *Das Kapital*? Well, he'll read it now!

In the past few months Ford has made three major blunders while under the pressure of two men who (Ford says) have less experience than he. Ford was in his second year of office when he was faced by Regan's challenge that we were throwing away the Panama Canal. Ford's response almost precipitated a war!

And during the debate, under far less pressure than he

must be capable to handle (Nuclear Confrontation for example) Ford made two more errors. First, responding to Carter's accusations, Ford stated that he would make public a list of corporations participating in an Arab boycott of Israel (read Jewish companies and all organizations that have affiliations with Israel). Now we discover that Ford has no intention of doing so, and he meant that; in the future, and pretending to boycotts in the future, he will make public a list of future participants! Is it not one of the basic principles of our country that there shall be no discrimination on the basis of Race, Creed, Sex or National Origin? And by his actions is not Ford violating that principle? Carter would reveal those companies now and prevent this from reoccurring in the future. Ford, in great contrast, by saying that he will release future lists, reveals that he in fact is not going to try and stop the use of this type of economic warfare!

Ford also said that the Soviet Union does not (!) dominate the Eastern European countries! I won't even bother to discuss that. Carter shows a great deal more perception than Ford, and even without two years in the hot

corner of the political world exhibits more aplomb.

A final question is that of leadership. Ford maintains that he has provided a strong leadership while in office. My own experience tells me otherwise. Consider how US Foreign Policy is made presently. Kissinger does an analysis of a problem and then presents his decision to Ford for an automatic approval. The reverse would be just as bad in effect but at least the President would be making the decision and be performing the leadership function. Ford does not even direct Kissinger to certain fields of inquiry. I met hundreds of people in England last year and they all saw this as a problem as I'm sure you do too. They did not feel that Ford was leading the country. The United States was just coasting on a track, like a train without a conductor.

In terms of leadership then, Carter must be superior. Carter can also communicate to people better and has greater intelligence and knowledge. This, combined with Carter's commitment to the morals and principles of Freedom, Justice, Equality and Human Rights; means that Carter will be a superior President.

Joel Feingold '77

A Toke A Day...?

Marijuana is a hotly debated topic these days, which is not particularly surprising. It is an issue which encompasses quite a few legal and moral questions. The debate over whether marijuana is harmful or beneficial (or neither of these) to the health leads to a more harrowing question: does the government have the right to ban an intoxicant just because it may harm the person who consumes it?

Indeed, should an unenforceable law be repealed, or left on the books as a reminder to all of the ineffectiveness and insensibility of the U.S. legal code? Or are marijuana laws enforceable, and should they be enforced?

All the different factions involved in the argument feel that they have the evidence to back their views up. In the interest of presenting some of these views to the students of Bates, we have had two different groups prepare opposing views on the issue. Both these groups are made up of Bates students presenting their own opinions.

We hope this will be just a start, and the positions presented here will lead to more debate on campus, and thoughtful letters to the editor of *The Student*. That way, the students of Bates will become more intimately acquainted with an issue of some consequence, while at the same time having a chance to possibly get a few words of their own in.

PRO

by The I.S.F.F.B., an intermural organization dedicated to the advancement of Pot Sciences.

In 1937, four years after Prohibition ended, marijuana was

criminalized. However, government policy aimed at reducing supplies and deterring users has proven quite futile. Largely because of the wide violation of the laws (a conservative estimate is that over 25 million Americans have tried it), enforcement has proven costly in tax dollars and has often been fruitless. In light of the failure of recent research to convince the population that marijuana use merits more attention than alcohol or cigarettes, marijuana laws can be seen as false and interestingly ironic condemnation of a lifestyle associated with MARIJUANA use—a condemnation of a lifestyle focusing on immediate experience, gratification, degeneracy, and overall indulgence.

This has led to a high rate of law violation and a resultant increase in the number of arrests. The expense this has caused must be subsided by the government and society. Obviously financial burdens are incurred as the consequence of every criminal law but costs must be weighed against benefits (Eco. 151). In 1974 there were 110,000 adult and 31,000 juvenile arrests in California alone, which amounted to over 230 million in tax payers dollars and clogging the court system. It is estimated today that over 80% of the adults arrested for pot violations have had no previous law problems and that the same is true for at least 98% of the juveniles. An arrest, let alone a conviction, looks very poor on any application and tends to foreclose future employment and social standing in many circles. As is the nature of victimless crime, proof (with given law enforcement methods and Constitutional law) is very difficult. About 60% of those apprehended on marijuana charges are released due to difficulty in proving possession or for technical errors in the arrest.

This last point frustrates police. Search-and-seizure laws can only be applied with consent of possible offender, or accompanying an arrest based on probable cause. This makes much dependant on the sharp eyed cop and the definition of a critical furtive gesture. So as a further result these frustrations lead to technically invalid arrests which generate greater frustrations and animosities on both sides.

For every arrest there are



[Burbank/Student]

about 200 users who have not been caught but through violation have nonetheless become criminals. However, as is not the case in most other victimless crimes the user rarely feels the law is morally binding but that his illegal behavior is merely the result of poor laws. The Prohibition was the last law like this. When society criminalizes such a portion of its youth population particularly, it raises great social questions. As yet it is unknown to what degree the violation of such serious laws man have on the offender to commit other crimes.

It is a much repeated fact however, that a demand for an illegal commodity by a large number of people is like a subsidy toward the expansion of organized crime operations. It is no coincidence that the Prohibition Era and to an extent the present one have been the most lawless

periods of the century.

The fact that a pot user must keep his past-time "underground" does indeed have powerful societal ramifications. Kenneth Eells, former Institute psychologist for Cal. Institute of Technology noted that:

...although marijuana laws don't act as a deterrent they do cause students to be more secretive and to feel more anti-police and to distrust fellow students. More

seriously, their attitudes generalize into a general disrespect for the law.

This alienation is also felt toward families and to political systems that create and uphold the laws. Young "criminals" also see a hypocrisy in parents who smoke, take pills or drink. This has in part led to what has been called "a generation gap of major proportions."

To address anyone still concerned that marijuana leads to heavier drugs it should be noted that most laws treat marijuana as an offense more serious than LSD and only slightly less serious than the big H. This inducement to a trend that is still largely a scare tactic in drug education programs is further argument to take pot out of this class of so called heavy

drugs.

Here at Bates College the population is cut off from the mainstream and shielded from the harsh realities of the outside world. Pot users on campus live far from any fear of the Lewiston P.D. and need not leave the campus for their heady herb. The college Handbook states that "possession, distribution, and use of illegal drugs and narcotics, including amphetamines, marijuana, heroin and L.S.D. renders a student liable to disciplinary action, including confiscation of materials and dismissal."

A few regular and occasional campus dealers work low profit ventures for the most part and do a service to the college community. The dealers often have out-of-town connections, and further, prevent campus users from exposing themselves to the harsh laws of the land and the college to a tarnished image.

The self-contained college residential life tends to release inhibitions out of the sight of unconsenting society. It may be hard for some of us who enjoy the insular environment to re-enter a society where laws and human conventions, good or bad, rule one's existence.

CON

(Author's note: the following evidence was assembled from the files of the COMMITTEE TO STAMP-OUT 'FREELOVING' POT-SMOKING', PINKO-FAG HIPPY FREAKS AND OTHER SORTS OF SCUM THAT SEEP OUT OF THE CESSPOOLS OF SOCIETY)

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Meet The Profs

"The Student" feels that recognition of Bates' faculty is long overdue. Many of our professors have extremely diverse interests of which students and perhaps even other instructors and administration members are unaware. This article is the first in a series directed towards a better acquaintance with some of the people who make Bates what it is.

James Hepburn

By JUNE PETERSON

James Hepburn has been an English professor here at Bates since 1972. He grew up in a small town in New Jersey, later attended Yale University and did his graduate level work at The University of Pennsylvania. Professor Hepburn paused at several points in his graduate study, at which times he taught at Hampton Institute and Lafayette College.

Two days in a technical writing position disenchanted Professor Hepburn with this work and led him once again to seek employment in the teaching profession. Since this time, he has taught at Cornell University, The University of Rhode Island, Yale University, The University of Leicester in England, and of course, here at Bates.

Professor Hepburn attributes Bates' size, its lack of fraternities and sororities, the modest role of athletics and the excellent job done by the Admissions Department to making Bates what he calls, "...the most agreeable and friendly place I've taught."

He praised the Bates Administration, saying it held an interest in the faculty and

students very much greater than that found at other institutions with which he has been affiliated. Hepburn would, however, encourage increased formal consultation of the faculty by administration in reference to the aims and goals of the College and disposition of the budget.

Professor Hepburn has suggestions for several things he would like to see happen at Bates. Black/white relationships are at the center of America's future, Hepburn thinks, and it is essential that in its teaching Bates becomes increasingly concerned with this. He suggests that courses studying this relationship be offered.

Another aspect of the College's needing change is our veritable isolation from the community, a situation which he terms "absurd." If we were to offer more varied theatre and initiate programs in the areas of languages (especially French), social studies and politics, we could involve ourselves with a much larger percentage of the community; not merely the

doctors' wives and professional friends of the faculty.

If you can't find Professor Hepburn in his office in Pettigrew Hall or at home, he tells us he'll probably be playing badminton somewhere. Also...don't miss his fifth play, to be produced next May. Among its characters are: Groucho Marx, Joe McCarthy, The Boston Strangler and The University of Rhode Island football team.

When questioned about his interest in English, Hepburn replied simply, "I love to read and write." He has two main fields of interest: research/publications and what he calls "ordinary" writing. His study of Victorian Literature, modern English Literature and modern American Literature involves reading manuscripts and people's letters which he obtains from the British Museum in London. Hepburn has published several scholarly books, an autobiography, a children's book, several textbooks and has produced several plays.



(Photos - Burbank/ Student)



Asst. Prof. Lisbeth Francis

By MICHEL RILEY

If you haven't bumped into Lisbeth Francis yet, as she scampers to and fro on her busy schedule, then I suggest you do so. Lisbeth Francis is the new assistant professor of Biology at Bates.

As an assistant prof., she is immensely involved and interested in her work. (the study of Marine Inverts). But she doesn't stop there, as some professors do. She is also a friendly and cooperative individual who is willing to give of herself for the betterment of the students.

Miss Francis is a 1965 graduate of Antioch College. She received her PhD. from Stanford, has done research work at two universities in Europe and has taught at the University of Washington in Seattle, before coming to Bates.

Upon arriving at the college she had high hopes, and so far these hopes have not been dashed. Liz admits that she must wait a little longer and keep an open mind before she finalizes her impressions of Bates. As of now she is still going through the strain of settling into a new job and working with new people. In her words, "I am only partly broken in by the Bates students."

Lisbeth greatly enjoys the subjects she teaches, (Invertebrate Zoology, Behavioral Ecology), likes the students here, and likes teaching the material. She considers herself a fairly demanding teacher because she ardently desires her students to learn the material. In fact she is so excited about their learning it, which is an exciting phenomenon in itself, she often exceeds the fifty-five minutes allotted to her classes. "With this type of enthusiasm neither the teacher nor the student can lose".

Before she arrived at Bates, Miss Francis was apprehensive that there might be a dearth of things to do here, because it is such a small college. However, being here for quite a while, she is definitely impressed with the amount going on, such as: theater, dancing, singing, film club activities, etc.

She is very interested in folk dancing and plays guitar with two math professors in a folk trio which will be performing at a Bates dance sometime in the near future. Folk music as you might of guessed, is her favorite type of music.

Her impression of Bates students is that they are at least relatively relaxed. Maybe we should say less tense than students from other colleges where she has taught.

Something she considers unique about the students here is their willingness to cooperate and help each other. They are not so competitive that they will not help each other; this, in her opinion, is great.

She also sees the trend towards conservatism on colleges campuses. The students are more concerned with individual achievement, than with drastically changing the status quo as they were in the 60's.

She is impressed with the Student-Faculty relationship and the inter-actions at Bates as compared with large universities. She also finds desirable the faculties "humanitarian" attitude toward the students. By "humanitarian" attitude she means that the faculty isn't so caught up in research and competitiveness with other teachers, that they forget about the students' needs and aspirations. Lisbeth admires flexibility in a teacher.

Miss Francis is looking forward with great expectations to the Short Term unit. It provides an excellent opportunity for students to acquire a general feel for the field which they want to enter, especially biology students.

She was pleasantly surprised when she found out the marine life along the Maine coast was better than in the Chesapeake Bay or Woods Hole, Mass., where she had worked previously. So far, Lisbeth has taken her classes on many field trips to the coast (and is very grateful to the sun for being present on these days).

Miss Francis is not afraid to speak up when she sees something which rubs her the wrong way. She was extremely opinionated concerning the two cartoons which appeared in the recent

Continued on page 12

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

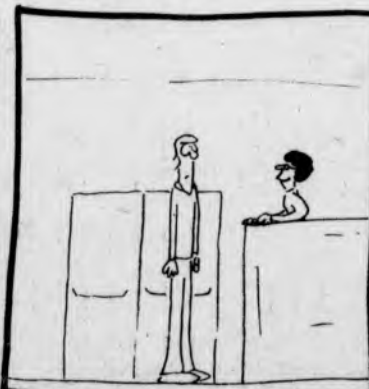
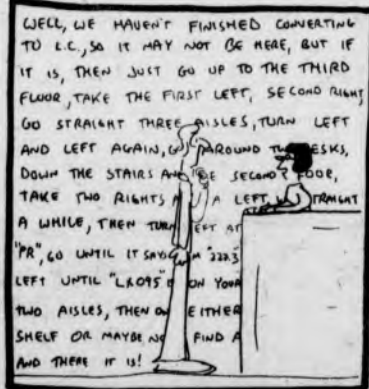
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Frog House - Brooks



By MARVIN GARDENS

P E G O O S E B S O T N W C
G O V T I S A A C S O N A L
S A D I C K Z C O F I I T S
K L Z C L E P C N L O V E A
I L B O C G C A S I N O R T
G N O M E P A L A C E R F T
A I C M X A R A P K E Y I H
P G C O P R I V F S Y T G E
A H U N T T G R I N D O H S
T T D S A Y N E N D E W T I
H E E T G P A A A O M E S S
Y R N J Y A N T L R W R J R
I S H O R T T E R M C V M A

Deansmen in Concert

By INDIA BONNITTO

Parents Weekend is the time of year when students display their hidden talents to their parents. The Deansmen took full advantage of this opportunity last Sunday when they, along with the Merrimanders, combined their songs and antics to make it an enjoyable time for parents.

During the past week, I interviewed the pretigious Deansmen to find out what they were all about. The group consists of Perry Maynard, Tom Storey, Don Dubois, Doug Johnson, Mike Grusak, John Zawulich, Dion Wilson, Robert Cohen, and Mitch Brown (The pianist). Their music is of the barbershoppe quartet type; old time-time songs with a delightful addition of their own unique style and individuality. They sing such nostalgic goodies as "Coney

Island Baby" and "Mood Indigo".

The majority of the group is underclassmen and most of them will return next year. The Deansmen will be around a while longer to provide us with more remembrances of the past.

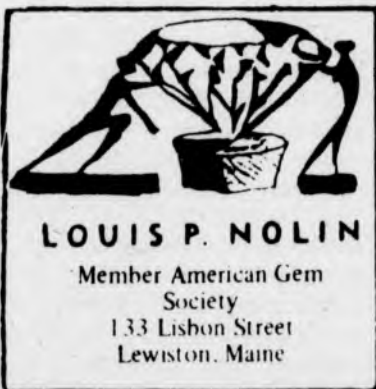


PHOTO OF THE WEEK "Images of Life"

[Burbank/Student]

Continued from page 3

RESPIRATORY AILMENTS

Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, report of Nov. '74, p. 19:

Another fact which there is just no quarrel about, is that

chronic bronchitis is indeed a common consequence of regular marijuana use. Some investigators have found early development of emphysema as well. It does appear that marijuana smoke, quite independently of tobacco smoke, is an irritant to the lungs and can have serious health consequences just on that basis."

Dr. Gabriel Nahas, MARIJUANA: THE DECEPTIVE WEED, 1973, p. 42:

"...daily smoking of Cannabis preparations may be associated with damage to the lung and cellular alterations which are not unlike those related to the heavy smoking of tobacco."

Dupont, OP. CIT., p. 23:

"One of the conclusions of the Leuchenburger studies was that marijuana was more of a health hazard than tobacco."

PHYSIOLOGICAL DETERIORATION

Nahas, OP. CIT., p. 113:

"It can be expected that as more Cannabis becomes available in the United States some toxic manifestations such as damage to the cardiovascular system, damage to the liver and gastrointestinal tract, damage to the lungs and brain, etc., might become more frequent."

Whitney North Seymour, THE YOUNG DIE QUIETLY, 1972, p. 142:

"Laboratory experiments conducted by Dr. Vincent de Paul Lynch have indicated the possibility of genetic defects in pregnant women who smoked marijuana. Earlier studies in India and North Africa disclosed serious psychological reactions. The 1971 report of a New York state subcommittee found evidence that use of marijuana can cause unpredictable, acute psychotic episodes and possible brain and liver damage, genetic defects, and upper respiratory ailments."

GENETIC DEFECTS

"us news 9 world report, FEB. 21, '75, p. 75:

The report of the National Institute of Mental Health said that for women "among the most serious consequences" of the use of marijuana is the chance of

"persistent changes in the genetic heritage of users or the production of birth anomalies".

HEROIN

Seymour, OP. CIT., p. 145:

"One must concede that the relationship between marijuana and heroin is merely statistical. But statistics cannot be disregarded. The statistics prove that between 80%-95% of heroin addicts start off using marijuana. Undoubtedly some of these addicts would have turned to heroin even without the marijuana indoctrination, but it seems unlikely that the numbers would have been anywhere nearly as worse."

BEHAVIORAL CHANGES

TIMES-PICAYUNE, June 28, '74, p. 41:

"Experiments carried out with rhesus monkeys at Tulane Medical Center indicate that chronic heavy smoking of marijuana can cause permanent brain damage. Dr. Robert G. Heath, who heads Tulane's research team, said that his studies also indicate that even moderate smoking of marijuana can result in behavioral changes which are sometimes irreversible."

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HARMS

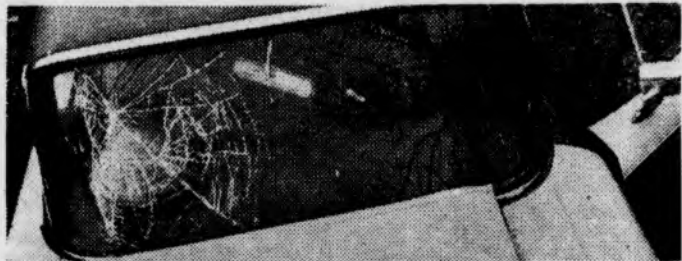
Senator Javits, "Marijuana Research and Legal Controls," 1974 Subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare, Nov., p. 3:

"Last year approximately 420,000 Americans were arrested for sale, use, or possession of marijuana--most of them without a previous arrest record. The costs of those arrests both in terms of tax dollars--equalling hundreds of millions of dollars per year--and personal cost to hundreds of millions thousands of citizens put in jail or prison for long periods of time, lives disrupted and even ruined, families divided, records besmeared, and the pain of ostracism encountered--is appalling."

(Author's note: This citation should be viewed as another reason why one should not smoke pot, and not as evidence supporting the decriminalization or legalization of the drug.)

CANCER

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER. DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is

Address

City

State

Zip

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**



NARCS Talk

By DICK ROTHMAN

The possession or sale of Marijuana in the state of Maine is still outlawed. However, possession of less than an ounce of the green weed is a civil violation, subject not to arrest but to a fine of up to 250 dollars.

No Set Policy

The Lewiston Police Dept. has a narcotics (or "narco") squad consisting of two officers. Their work is basically one of coordinating and supplying money to undercover agents operating throughout the state.

Sgt. Dehetre is one of their number, a friendly guy with a bit of a paunch and an amiable personality. In response to my question, he replied: "The Lewiston Police Dept. has no set marijuana policy in regard to Bates. What goes for Lewiston goes for Bates."

The Lewiston P.D. has no hesitancy about issuing summonses to those caught smoking pot. However, they will not aggressively pursue such persons, especially at Bates. Dehetre notes: "We don't get into the campus too much; if there is a complaint we'll go in..."

Batesies Arrested

Batesies have been arrested on drug-related charges in recent years, but only infrequently and off-campus. The most serious bust was a few years ago when a couple Batesies were picked up while attempting to break into a pharmacy in search of drugs. Other than that, there have only been a couple minor arrests for possession.

Lewiston drug authorities are mainly concerned with dealing, and according to St. Dehetre: "If there is anyone dealing at Bates that our undercover men become aware of I'm sure we'd try to buy from them...and we'd prosecute." However, prosecution

seems to take the form of turning the case over to the college administration, which has in past cases expelled students for dealing drugs.

Hard Drugs No Problem

Of late the "narco" squad has noticed an increase in Lewiston's use of drugs such as barbituates, LSD, and especially cocaine. Their main concern in regards to Bates is that the drugs there will seep into the community surrounding it. But, to their relief this has not happened. Dehetre commented: "I know that there are hard drugs there (Bates), but they keep it to themselves and outsiders have trouble getting in there..."

He also indicated that the police would not hesitate to make large drug busts and do undercover work at Bates, but generally don't because they can't find anyone who is willing to do it. In other words, as long as the Bates drug traffic doesn't spread to the Lewiston High School, the police are not very concerned.

Police Pot Parties

The Lewiston Police have no problem getting rid of confiscated marijuana after court action is over. The local grass is doused with gasoline and burned in huge fires. "We have pot parties, too," Dehetre amiably joked.

But unlike dope, the police aren't out to burn Batesies. Detective Captain Robert Soucy indicated that the cops "don't want to screw up the lives of any students," noting that if everyone went to college "we wouldn't have half the crime."

These professionals know that pot is as available as quick comfort at the Holly, and accept it as a fact of life. "Marijuana?" one of them asked jokingly, "It's so available that we've had people reporting it stolen!" He doesn't suggest that you try that.

Human Ecology Seminar Begins

FREEPORT, MAINE--It was recently announced that the Center for Human Ecology Studies will be opening and accepting its first group of students in January, 1977.

Bill Seretta, Center president, stated that "The Center was established in the Spring of 1976 to offer educational and field experiences in human ecology."

He said further that "the Center will fulfill its purposes by offering a one-month seminar in January and three thirteen-week programs in the spring, summer, and fall covering such topics as alternative energy, value systems and lifestyles, land use, appropriate technology, and alternative agriculture. The thirteen-week programs will include a one-third time internship in one of the many Maine organizations involved in these areas."

Bruce Finlayson, the Center's academic director, noted that "the January program is MAINE/WOOD: An examination of a Community's Adaptation to a Renewable, Alternative Energy Source." A format of lecture-discussions, selected practical experiences, field trips and seminar will be used. Lectures

will be offered by an adjunct faculty of theorists and practitioners, architects, wood-energy conversion designers, economists, foresters, etc.). Field trips will be made to critical sites, among them a wood-solar heated office building, the Georgia-Pacific operation, various university projects. One and one-half days each week will be spent managing a woodlot with the supervision of a forestry teacher.

The thirteen-week spring program will be of similar design except that it will include a twenty-hour a week internship and will focus upon appropriate uses of technology.

A student attending the Center is eligible to receive full credit if the program has been approved by the student's home institution.

The staff of the Center will be visiting a number of colleges during late October and early November to explain the program to students and faculty.

Students interested in literature of Center programs should contact their campus director of off-campus programs or write to the Center for Human Ecology Studies, PO Box 247 Freeport, Me. 04032.

CAMILLE

The Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) in New York is a very hard place-lots of granite, marble, chrome, steel, and plastic-populated by very hard people with aviator glasses, platform shoes, West Side beards, and dialectical paperbacks. Nevertheless, a couple of times a year, MOMA is awash with tears. Sobs echo from the auditorium where films are shown, and people slide from the building before too many of their friends get a chance to see the tear-tracked evidence of sentimentality incompatible with dispassionate criticism. This is all it takes to tell you Camille is back in town.

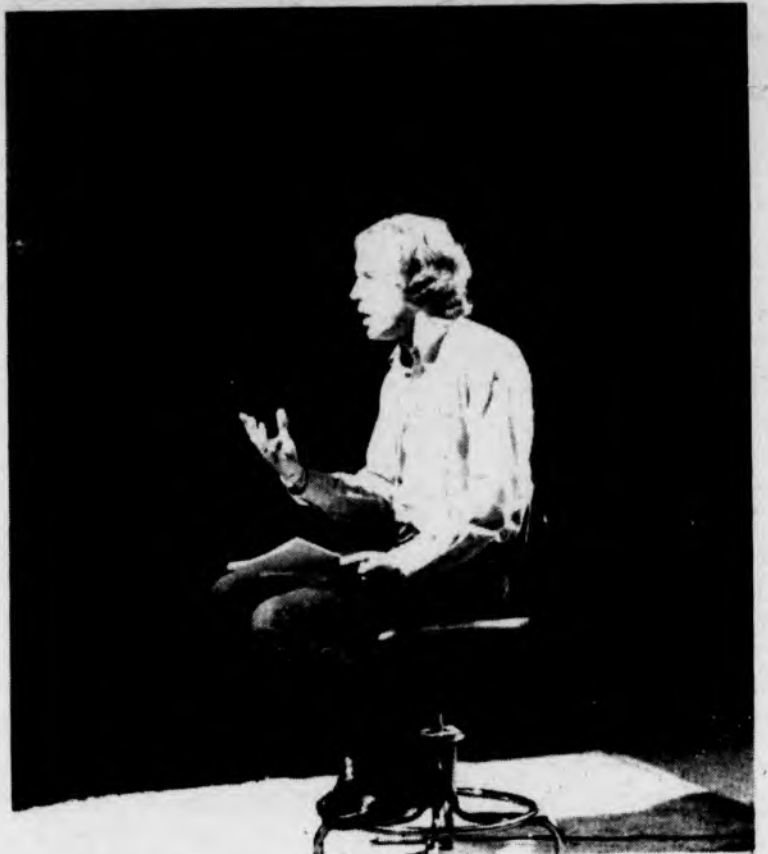
Is Bates harder than MOMA? Tonight you can find out when the Film Board brings the lady to the Filene room. Camille is Greta Garbo, and she is beautiful. Not only is she beautiful, her dresses are beautiful, the elegant balls she wears them to are beautiful, the men she conquers at the balls are beautiful, even the horses she rides with her beau are beautiful. Her most beautiful beau is Robert Taylor, who, of course, she mistreats cruelly and who, of course, loves her madly anyway. But the most beautiful thing about Camille, the thing that sets her apart from the other romantic movie heroines, is her cough. After all, did Scarlet O'Hara have consumption? Did Scarlet cough glamorously as she sand from a belle to an emigre land owner? No, but Camille did. It is not enough for Camille's soul to pay for her frivolity and cruelty. Her body also pays; after being driven from the glittering Parisian salons, she dies, coughing delicately and serenely, on her divan in a cold bedroom where she almost repents for treating Robert so mean. Anyone whose lips even twitched for Ali McGraw in *Love Story* better stay away from this one. The film distributors should sell insurance policies for Camille like they do for horror films: "We will not be responsible for injury due to excessive grief and weeping while watching this film". So, even though this is an excellent film, beautifully directed by George Cukor, and even though this is an it features perhaps the greatest American film actress in her most famous role, and even though this film is the object of more camp parody than anything else that has come out of Hollywood because it is so good, don't come and see it unless you're tougher than most of the people at MOMA. In the words of Bob Dylan--"Some people would rather be dead than get caught reading Modern Screen Romances." Enjoy.

Do debates and booze go together?

The Bates College Government Club thinks so, and is sponsoring "A Night with Jimmy and Jerry," Friday nite, Oct. 22 (tomorrow nite) from 9:30-11:00 P.M. in Chase Lounge. The entire Bates community is invited to watch the final Ford-Carter debate on color TV while drinking and dining on ample brew and munchies which will be provided.

Afterwards, a discussion of the debate with Government Dept. professors will take place for all interested.

The price is only 50 cents and tickets will be available in the dinner line tonight and tomorrow.



Is The Cosmic Muffin Tuned In?

By DAVID BROOKS

Astrology is growing up.

After centuries of mysticism and confusion, astrology has emerged into the Space Age with a flourish. It uses computers to plot planetary positions, has its own American Federation of Astrologers, talks in terms like 'function' and 'variable' and, in the inevitable manner of modern fields of study, specializes.

Darrell Martinie (The Cosmic Muffin--the name is a self put-on) is a psychological astrologist. With both parents and three of four sisters in astrology, this is perhaps to be expected. He deals with astrology as it affects people and their relationships with other people and events. He originally set out in various other directions before settling on astrology--Martinie possesses an impressive collection of Masters degrees--and his training in other sciences can be seen in his approach to astrology.

The Cosmic Muffin is quite candid about astrology's weakness. He opened his talk in the Filene room last Wednesday by telling people that they should be skeptical about astrology; he invited skepticism, thus hopefully isolating himself from the hundreds of quacks that litter his field. Like most people in astrology, he is somewhat on the defensive, a condition brought about by the scorn and sneers heaped upon astrology by others. He is still somewhat bitter about a paper released by 180-some-odd prominent scientists this last spring labeling astrology a meaningless field with no real basis.

This bitterness isn't surprising, for Martinie really believes in what he does. He isn't in it just for the money--his relationship with astrology bears some of the characteristics of a labor of love.

He originally got into astrology after receiving degrees in psychology, economics and political science and dabbling in various areas for a while. He was introduced to modern astrology through studying with an astrologer in college, during which time he slowly became convinced of the validity of the subject.

Now he has an office and

staff in Boston, a syndicated show (which appears on four radio and one TV station throughout the Northeast), a large media agency to handle his promotion, and he gets \$100 for making and interpreting people's charts. astrology is big time.

In his talk Wednesday night, Martinie went through some of the basic principles behind astrology--the various birth signs; the effects of the individual planets, the basic astrological chart--and made one prediction: "Gerald Ford will not get re-elected." In the process he was funny, persuasive and only occasionally incoherent. Using an effective slide show, he got his point across: Astrology isn't just a load of nonsense, and you should at least take a look at it.

Darrell Martinie isn't trying to make non-believers into believers; he just wants them to be non-non-believers. He feels, perhaps rightly, that astrology at least deserves the same respect that is given psychology, which is no less an imprecise science with as many unknowns as astrology. He wants people to examine astrology with an open mind, something which is admittedly not done very often.

He admits freely that he doesn't know why the planets influence our lives; what mysterious force they emanate that so affects our existence--he merely knows what affects they have. If pressed, he may mumble something about electro-magnetic forces, but there are no real answers. However, there are no real answers as to how the brain works either, he points out, and yet people still examine the process and don't reject its existence.

He can present literally thousands of cases, both from his own observation and those of qualified witnesses, of astrology accurately predicting the direction events will take. And while this is certainly not proof, it should be regarded as some sort of evidence.

It may be that if enough people examine the subject as Darrell Martinie wishes they would, astrology will someday become a major part of our

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What's Happening



OCTOBER 22- October 31

BY MARGUERITE A. JORDAN

THEATRE

"I Remember Mama," October 20-24 University of Maine at Farmington, Performances at 7:30 p.m. Alumni Hall Theatre Reservation can be made in advance, minimal charge. "Heroes and Hard Cases - A Bicentennial Comedy" October 31. The Alpha-Omega Players. St. Marks Church, Augusta. Performance at 4:00 p.m.

"The Miser" October 1-31. The Profile Theatre. Portland Thursday-Saturday 8:15 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 774-0465. Excerpts from Macbeth and Midsummer Night's Dream October 22 and 23 Central School Auditorium in Auburn. Performance is by the acclaimed Theatre-at Monmouth. For more info call 783-2211.

MUSIC

Noonday Concerts November 2 Eric Chasalow Class of '78 Twentieth Century Music of Flute Bates College Chapel Performance at 12:30 p.m. Portland Symphony Orchestra October 26 Portland City Hall Performance at 8:15. Program includes Dvorak: Carnival Overture, Piston: World Premiere Concerto for String Quartet. Colby College Trio Given Auditorium October 29 Performance at 8:15. Music of Schubert Arensky and Re. Mary Hallman violinist, Dorothy Reuman, cellist Lillian Garwood, pianist. Word of Mouth Chorus October 31 Hebron Academy Performance at 7:30 p.m. Concert of Medieval, Renaissance, Early American, and Balkan folksongs. Music of the German Baroque Colby College October 31 Lorimer Chapel Performance at 4:00 p.m. Adel Heinrich presents harpsichord and organ music of this period.

WORKSHOPS-LECTURES

Conference on Women in Science October 29 and 30 University of Maine at Orono Children's Rights Workshops November 4 Bangor Area, November 5 Portland Area Sponsored by Child Advocacy Program-Maine Center for Development. Student Registration fee \$12.00. For more information write to Child Advocacy 43 Illinois Avenue Bangor, Maine 04401 "Muder by Death" Showing now Lewiston Twin Cinema Number One 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. For more information call the Lewiston Twin Cinema 784-3033 "The Godfather, Part II" Showing now Lewiston Twin Cinema Number Two 7:00 p.m. only. For more information call the Lewiston Twin Cinema 784-3033. "Logan's Run" Showing now Belview Cinema Weekdays 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday 2:00 matinee. All admission is \$1.00 for more information call 784-9882.

ADD TO THEATRE

"Spectacle Moliere" October 24 Schaeffer Theatre Performances at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Franco-American Heritage Center. For more information call 783-9248.

TELEVISION

U.N. Day Concert "A Lincoln Portrait" October 24 PBS 3:30 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati performs Aaron Copland.

The Adams Chronicles-"James Adams: President" October 25 PBS England and France are at war and the young United States is on the brink of war with France.

In Performance at Wolf Trap "The World Series of Jazz" PBS 9:00 p.m. Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Dizzy Gillespie appear together for the first time in 30 years.

"Anyone for Tennyson-An Invitation to Romance" October 27 PBS 11:00 p.m. In a swank supper club setting, the many moods of love are expressed in 20 poems

"A Matter of Size" October 30 8:00 PBS. A documentary portrayal of the issue of "bigness" in government. With New

York state as the focus, the program compares a large city with a small town.

ART

Exhibition and Sale Chase Hall Gallery Bates College October 29 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Marson Ltd. specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of oriental art from Japan, China etc.etc. Treat Gallery Bates College Opens "Ceramics by Richard Zakin" October 24 Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 1-5, 7-8 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closing date for the exhibit is November 19. Photography of the Knox County Camera Club October 19 - November 28, William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum Rockland, Maine.

ADD TO THEATRE

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" October 24 Poland Spring Inn Admission is free. Come and relax with a drink or two and this top notch musical comedy. Performance at 2:00 p.m.

ADD TO MUSIC

Roger McQuinn with Thunder-Byrd October 23 University of Maine at Orono, Memorial

Gymnasium. Performance at 8:00 p.m. Presented by the University of Maine Student Concert Committee.

MISCELLANY

Poetry Reading October 26 Bates College Chase Lounge Six Bates College students will bring poetry alive in this evening of fine entertainment. Sponsored by the Garnet.

FILM

"Camille" October 22 Bates College 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film version of Alexander Dumas' famed tear jerker. Sponsored by the Bates College Film Board. "Jeanne D'Arc" October 27 Bates College 8:00 p.m. One of the last great European silent films, based on the last twenty-four hours of Joan's life. Sponsored by the Film Board. "Lies My Father Told Me" October 23 Schaeffer Theatre Show ing is at 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Bates College Hillel Society.



Disc Talk

BY JEFF BURTON

Tom Waits, *Small Change* (Asylum Records):

Among the most interesting songwriters of the Seventies (i.e., Jackson Brown, Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, Warren Zevon, to name a few) one of them, Tom Waits, has emerged with a new album. Whereas his two previous albums were somewhat raw, *Small Change* seems the most polished.

What is evident in this album is Tom Waits as a song writer-story teller who does not merely talk about the street; Waits emerges a reincarnation of the street. Waits paints pictures of diners, bars, skid row sidewalks, all night cafes but gives them animation through humor and a voice unique in its own right. Waits is sensitive. He is a Jimmy's or, as heard in "Pasties and a G-String" (listen to the drum), is the Holly. (Bates know the Holly?!!)

Waits sings the blues, "Tom Traubert's Blues", "Invitation to the Blues", in a way that gives life to despair. The listener has no choice but be moved. Waits has been there, tells the listener about it, and brings the listener there.

Small Change possesses only three cuts that are the Waits trademark, that is the beat poet jazz style of *Nighthawks at the Diner* and his live performances. "Pasties and a G-String", "Step Right Up", and "The Piano has been Drinking" (this cut seems to have emerged out of a bottle of Gin) reflect this style. This is not a weakness of the album but makes a fan of Waits hope this style is not forgotten.

Tom Waits walks the line between crudity and the visionary but constantly emerges the sensitive and unique artist deserving of a large listening audience. Boston, *Boston* (Epic Records):

This five member band fuses the best of the hard rock school (i.e., Led Zeppelin) with a progressive force that can be defined as creative, high energy music. Lead guitarist Tom Scholz, a

mechanical engineer from M.I.T., commands the band with driving, intensified lead guitar work. ("More Than a Feeling" "Piece of Mind" "Rock and Roll Band"). Brad Delp proves himself a vocalist of intensity that heightens the effect of high energy that seems the trademark of Boston.

Although this album is their first it proves to be an album that should well establish Boston as one of the hottest and most energized rock bands to come alive this side of the ocean in a long time. Time will tell, their second album, if and when it does come out, should tell us their future.

Soul: Devotees have waited two years and it seems worth it for Stevie Wonder has a new double record, *Songs in the Key of Life*. Jazz: New John Klemmer is out, *Barefoot Ballet*. The jazz is accessible and moving, what Klemmer says is "the sensual flow of sound".

Rock: Known through his work with The Edgar Winter Group, Dan Hartman has a fine solo album available, *Images*.

Reggae: *Burning Spear*, by Burning Spear: With leader Winston Rodney Burning Spear threatens to remove Bob Marley and The Wailers as the prime force of reggae

Good News:

Coming by Christmas will be twenty new albums by known artists. (Any guesses?) One for sure is a new Peter Frampton expected in early January.

Sometime possibly in October is expected a new Jackson Browne, Fleetwood Mac, and a Frank Zappa and The Mothers. The Poussette Dart Band is now on Capricorn records and we're waiting.

Bad News:

Record Companies are getting ready to raise prices! (Merry Christmas??!!)

[More than a] Rumor of the Week:

Doobie Brothers are to make an appearance in Lewiston in November.

"Passion" - October 27

On Wednesday, October 27, the film Board will present *The Passion of Jeanne d'Arc* by the Danish film-maker Carl Dreyer. Made in 1928, the film is the portrayal of the excruciating torment of Jeanne's last day. However, *Passion* is not a historical film. Its presentation of plot as subject-matter (in spatial terms) rather than as narrative (in linear terms) lifts it from that class of "uncinematic" films that try to resuscitate the past. *Passion* stands as a film reduced to cinematic essentials, yet it is still able to convey a profound and passionate human experience.

The intensity of Dreyer's treatment of Jeanne's passion arises from his use of a series of tightly interrelated cine-photos of faces. Although the film has been referred to as a study in close-ups, the frames are neither close-ups or stills but rather the concentration of faces and figures in the camera lens. Jeanne's suffering submits to this intensity of the camera's exploration in clinical detail; the severe, sharpetched composition reveals skin textures, harsh clarity and contrasts of light and shadow.

The equally stark decor reinforces the relentlessness of the camera's vision. There is almost no nature in *Passion*, no lakes or trees, only empty skies and stark interiors. The technique of framing characters against a neutral wall or sky represents not only a compositional innovation for Dreyer, but also lifts the historical events of the film out of time and place, thus lending a sense of immediacy and timelessness to the characters and their circumstances. The close-up, shots, the naked settings, the historical abstraction--all if these technical aspects concentrate the spectator's eye upon the passion, freeing him from any distraction.

Dreyer's control over his use of symbols (more numerous in *Passion* than in any other of his films) to express the principal tensions of Jeanne's passion keeps them from slipping into the sentimental or the simplistic. At one point, Jeanne sees a gravedigger pull up a skull. Immediately the camera cuts to a field of flowers, the flowers of life. The effect is overwhelming in its poignancy. That the life of the spirit means the death of the body is also suggested by the beautiful flight of birds from the ground as Jeanne is perishing. A few of the other symbols which Dreyer employs are the life-image of a mother suckling her child (analogous to the cross which Jeanne clutches to her breast for succor); the cross-like shadow of a window frame which comforts Jeanne in prison and is later blotted out by the presence of the Inquisitor; and the smoke from the fire which shrouds the mob in oppressive darkness.

Passion is a film about the conflicts between freedom and authority, youth and age, duty to ideals and love of life. Perhaps the fundamental tension of the film lies in the thrust of the forces of life and self-fulfillment over those of death and desolation--an idea which Dreyer reaffirmed twenty-five years later in *Ordet*, "the Word": Life.



Charlie Zelle and Tom Paine

THE RED-EYED LEAGUE

Homes and I were sitting at home on a foggy London night. Hardly had we gotten into a discussion of the relative attributes of tobacco versus cocaine when a knock came upon the door and a man walked in. He wore a gunny sack with "Maine Potatoes" written on it. His hair was unkempt and his nose was running. On his feet he wore kungfu sandals.

"Come in, sir," exhorted Shurlock, "I've been expecting you."
"But how could you, when I only now decided to come here?" the man asked in dull amazement.

Elementary. I read in the Times today that H.M.S. Rodger Jolly was in port. I have friends who told me that a man such as you would be making the trip, and since I know that you were seeking the Lawrence whiskey cache, the only logical conclusion was that you would come to me. And here you are. Here, have a snort."

Homes amazed me. No matter how many times I was subjected to his magnetic mind, I could not accustom myself to what must have been his divine inspirations. I was still pondering this when the man, obviously distressed, began sobbing. "It was all I hoped for, and it is gone. You must help me, Mr. Homes. The cache is rightfully mine, yet now I am left with this," as he displayed his sack.

"Of course, Mr. Ronko. The mind behind this caper is so diabolical that my taking this case would be a challenge. Only one man could have created such a masterful crime. I'm sure you have heard of Professor Notoriety? He has but one weakness, or perhaps it is a show of strength. He leaves clues for me in each of his schemes, to taunt me. In this case I can recognize his evil hand."

Thus reassured, the man started out the door. I stopped him and gave him a quid. "Buy yourself some clothes so you won't arouse suspicion. It may be better if the Professor knew not about our involvement in this," Shurlock said nothing.

CHAPTER II

Homes had booked us onto the Rodger Jolly for her return junket to America, but I had no notion as to why. He was busy- or perhaps I should not say busy, exactly. He was in a languid state for the good part of a week. "Contemplating, Dear Watson, it is a necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes; but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the prospect of an intriguing crime, I am equally euphoric by my hibernations. I feel revitalized now, even enough to answer your insipid questions."

"Now, Homes, I have been trying to be the observer, but whenever I attempt to observe anything, I find that the things I have noticed are worthless to the case, while you spot the informant in a man's appearance immediately."

Alright, dear doctor, I shall explain. But it is really in your line to see these things. You are a doctor, and you should see symptoms which tell you the present, past, and future of a case. The symptoms tell you with what the person is afflicted, how the man received the malady, and what is bound to happen to him. Singularly, these symptoms tell you only a piecemeal story. Combine them, and you have a full picture. In this case, I am sure you noted that our visitor had a burlap sack on, a messy head of hair, and nostril suffering from congestion, and some hideous open shoes used primarily in Oriental ritual warfare."

"Yes. I have tried to put a picture of Mr. Ronko together with these clues. He is obviously suffering from his recent loss what with his inadequate protection from the cold of old England."

"Watson, my dear sir, you have only succeeded in giving Mr. Ronko a partial picture, and a faulty one at that. The burlap-sack is not the sign of a poor man. It is the sign of a desperate man. Besides, he came over to England on a rather nice ship. Unless he was a stow-away, and there is no evidence pointing to such a conclusion, he had to spend some money to get here. No, Dr. Watson, and neither can you consider his hair a sufficient reason for declaring his poverty. It was not tied in knots and twisted the way a sea voyage would make it. Instead, it was violently rearranged, as in the event of a struggle. This becomes a stronger possibility when you consider his clogged nasal passages. He had no other signs of sickness, but he was panting as if from some physical exertion. Such exercise will often signal a return of the sniffles. So Mr. Ronko was in a struggle, in which his clothes were torn to shreds, so he grabbed a convenient sack to conceal his embarrassment. How he escaped from his four assailants; I do not know. But I suspect that his sandals might answer that on closer

inspection." Now, if you will please excuse me, I shall smoke a little tobacco. One can never have enough bad habits, my dear Watson." I knew that no more information could be drawn out of Holmes on the trip.

Many things were still unclear to me, and I wondered what awaited us in Maine. More than a few nights found me strolling the deck like an expectant father, anticipating trouble, although the remainder of the journey was physically uneventful.

CHAPTER III

The steamboat chugged into Lewiston Harbor on the mighty Androscoggin when the sun was beating her best, reddening the scalps of the hatless men of this town. Shurlock and I disembarked and were greeted by Mr. Ronko and another man. This man had light brown hair which he kept close-cropped. He had denim overalls on, with worn knees and blue marks on the thighs. He smelled of some sort of powder, most likely a smoothing agent. He

wore light shoes of the mocassin variety, which were brand new. His flannel shirt, a uniform of the woodsmen of this area, was also of recent purchase. He had a hunter's cap on and a dark blue jacket. The right arm of his jacket was scarred by a black smudge of some sort. Undoubtedly this was enough information for Shurlock to know the man's life history and what his assorted pleasures were. I knew that they were clues, but I could not speak their language.

"Mr. Homes, may I introduce Mr. Newton Wellesley. Mr. Watson, Mr. Wellesley." Ronko's appearance was changed for the better with the substitution of conventional clothes for his sack.

"Perhaps we should get on with this, Mr. Ronko," Homes said, with a nod toward me. He had it solved already. "I suppose the campus of Bates College would be the best place to start."

"How do you know this, Mr. Homes?" Wellesley interceded. "Surely we must search Mr. Ronko's apartment, since he had the cache stashed there."

Homes replied icily, "Not so, Mr. Wellesley. I know for a fact that we will find nothing there. Indeed, we must hurry to Bates, for the two o'clock bell is ringing." We arrived at the school at ten past the hour. First, Homes inquired of a man dressed in a similar fashion to Wellesley the direction to the History Department. Following this man's instructions we went into a two story brick building which was reminiscent of a railroad station. We walked quickly to Room seven, where we interrupted a stern old professor who was lecturing on the legacy of the Estrucian priests. It seems that they would mix a concoction of fermented drink, and then ritually bury it in the center of the village. The lucky person who

found it would drink it, and be bestowed with magical powers of all sorts. Amidst hearty laughter, the professor explained how, on a particularly long excursion into the unknown, some Estrucian priest were believed to have reached the coast of Maine, where they stopped and payed homage to the local gods. Included in this ritual was the giving to the natives of a container of their magic potion. They would instruct the primitive to carry the potion on a full day's journey into the mainland, and then bury it. The legacy which the Professor spoke of was this container, which had never been found. "I will give an A to the student who can find this container." The professor ended his lecture with this promise.

Holmes and I were strolling through the campus after dinner, pondering this development. "That legacy of the Professor's is our Lawrence whiskey cache, Dr. Watson, of this I am positive. And I suspect that Mr. Ronko would love to get his hands on it. Along with that scoundrel, Newton Wellesley. He knows where it is, but he does not dare reveal it yet. But he has to keep a close watch on it. So we shall keep a close watch on Newton. The thing that intrigues me about that fellow lies under his fingernails. When I shook his hand, I noticed that he had sand there."

We cannot claim authorship of this piece. It was recently found in the unpublished works of Sir Arthur Kull Boyle. The reason it was unpublished is that Boyle swore that this was a true story. While some fanatical fans of his have actually made the trip to Lewiston to search out the cache, no one has found any clues to the whiskey, although Homes seemed to feel that he knew enough to find out where it was and I plan to find this potion, because I could use the A and Charlie could use the magical potency. We'll even give all of you a chance to find it, too. Like I said, Homes felt that there were enough clues in this story to find it. Next week, in "The Red-Eyed League," Pt. 2, we will explain why Homes did not find the cache. If you decide to search out this potion, please be very cautious. There is a curse which will destroy the careless seeker of the Lawrence whiskey cache.

Let's Clear

Up

Lottery Rumors

by June Peterson

The Student went to Lane Hall to talk with Dean Debbie Thomas to uncover the truth, if any, to the numerous rumors concerning the rooming system.

The lottery system, seen to work most effectively at Middlebury College, was first introduced at Bates last spring in an effort to make things "more open". Lottery was done by class with class priority absolute. There were no "Squatters Rights" (the option of keeping a room presently occupied for a second year), or "Dorm Preference" (the policy of allowing those students living in a certain residence to remain there another year if they so desire). Within a room, assignments were made on the basis of the highest class of the students involved. A campus-wide vote was taken and the majority of students were in favor of the institution of this program.

Contrary to popular belief, the concepts of all upperclass or underclass dormitories were not ones favored by The Dean of Students' Office or the Proctors' Council and were worrisome features of the program. There was, however, only one house (Moulton) which had been filled by upperclassmen by the end of the lottery. It is evident that this potential flaw in the lottery system never materialized.

An ever-occurring problem facing Administration attempting to assign rooms is the basic one of simply not knowing how large a number of students will actually matriculate. The beginning of the summer found Bates overcrowded by forty people.

Since it had been determined that many roommate problems have occurred when freshmen and upperclassmen were placed together, this situation was to be kept minimal. During the summer those upperclassmen who had lost their roommates were reassigned rooms before any freshmen assignments were made. It was of course inevitable that some combining of underclassmen with upperclassmen would be unavoidable.

To accommodate the added students it was necessary to make some doubles on campus into triples. As there became more openings, due to transfers and freshmen who decided not to attend, more shifting in rooming was done.

Students are urged to go to The Dean of Students' Office in Lane Hall with any suggestions, comments or complaints they might have.

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Go JYA in '77

By TIM LUNDERGAN

Last Wednesday night a good crowd of sophomores packed Skelton Lounge in the hope of going to Europe, or, in one case, Australia, through the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the college.

Mr. Richard Williamson, the new head of JYA, spoke briefly about the requirements and selection process for the program.

In addition to the requirements listed in the catalog, one must receive approval of the Off-campus study committee created for this task. Mr. Williamson hoped that everyone who applied would be accepted, although he stressed that the requirements were fairly rigid.

The opportunity to study in Canada was made available for the first time this year. In addition to England, Scotland, and Wales, participants are studying this year in Ireland, France, Germany, and, in one case, Japan.

In non-English speaking countries, a working knowledge of the language is required.

After Mr. Williamson had spoken, the meeting turned to various aspects of living abroad, such as travel, housing, activities, and acquiring credit for courses taken abroad upon one's return to Bates. This portion of the meeting was conducted by returnees from last year's JYA program.

In at least one case, total expenses for the venture, including air travel, tuition, room and board, general expenses and travel in three countries amounted to \$3500. Oxford, we were told, was much more expensive. If the British pound continues to dip it may cost even less next year.

Transportation on the Continent may be acquired cheaply by purchasing a Eurorail pass, and as a member of the national student union one may get discounts on items ranging

from theater to railroad tickets.

The meeting lasted over an hour and a half as people gradually slipped out. Most remained optimistic about the program, and with good reason. Almost all the returnees from last year said they would do it all over again, given the choice.

100 Year-old Rug Stolen

The one-hundred year old prayer rug which hangs from the east wall of Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall has been reported missing, it was recently learned. Security chief Chet Emmons has no leads as to where the valuable rug has disappeared to or who took it, a student or otherwise. He cites the easy accessibility of Chase Hall to virtually anyone and the impossibility of watching it all the time as the reasons why someone could take such a large item without being noticed.

Emmons would like student co-operation in this matter, and anyone who has information about the tapestry should contact him at 4-0129.

Mr. Emmons also feels that students should co-operate more with the Security Office by reporting any suspicious looking activities occurring on campus.

One recent example of such an incident occurred in Roger Bill when two or three rooms were entered by several "townies" and money was stolen.

Students reported the incident and the youngsters were turned over to local authorities. Since that time, there haven't been any other reported thefts on campus.



Do Cultural Studies

Exist At Bates?

by June Peterson

What is the Cultural Studies Program? Does it exist? The Bates Student decided to investigate.

Sponsoring courses of general liberal arts interest and interdisciplinary majors for individual students are the main purposes of the Cultural Studies Program. These curriculum offerings seek to pose theoretical and methodological questions into the nature of culture.

Relationships among ideas and values on the one hand and psychological background and social environments on the other are studied.

A Proposal to offer a Cultural Studies major at Bates was voted upon by the faculty in 1972 and later confirmed in 1976. This major is distinct from others at Bates in the respect that it is not rigidly defined. As stated in the 1976-77 catalog this enables "...the student to play an unusually active role in the shaping of his or her own program."

discussing Cultural Studies, repeatedly emphasized that disciplines in themselves evolve. The program is a newly created structure, very much in the process of definition-it is a changing entity.

For instance, the next item on the faculty agenda when "Cultural Heritage" courses were first approved in 1944 was to adopt a requirement in the discipline of Philosophy and Psychology; namely, three hours of Old and New Testament.

The Psychological History of Religious Rebels, a course combining psychology and history with religion is one of expanded course offerings, another being Tradition and Change in Modern Japan. Both of these courses will be initiated in next semester's curriculum possibilities.

Further development of the curriculum will owe much to Professors Ackerman, Kemper, and Lycsko, none of whom presently offer courses in Cultural Studies as such, but all of whom are on the Cultural Studies Committee.

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LOST: 1 gray tweed hat [Millars] Reward. No questions asked. Contact: M. Rodman, Smith Middle 303.

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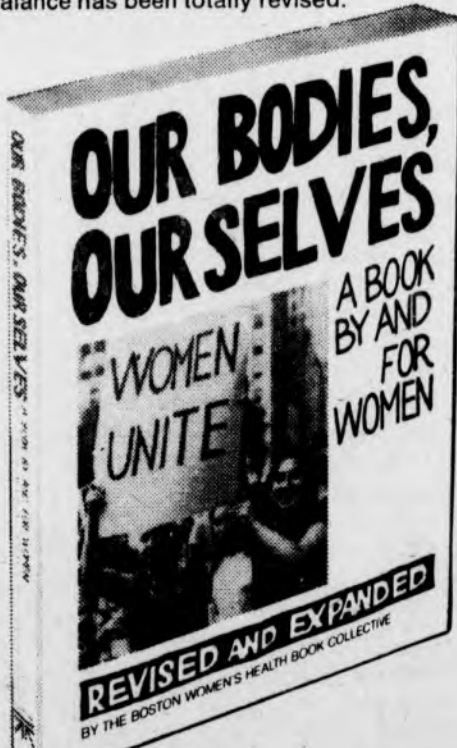
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SPORTS

Harriers State Champs

By ROAUL DUKE

The Bates running machine once again subdued the power Maine pack at the State Cross Country Meet held at Bowdoin College. Bates by far outclassed the competition by the score of 24, Maine 35, Bowdoin 76, and Colby with 105.

Maine has been tallying up impressive victories all season long and seemed like they would give the pack some trouble in the dual and state meets. But like the outcome of the dual meet Bates came through with superior effort to defeat the Black Bears with strong finishes.

Maine got off to a quick start but not quick enough. Before the first mile Leonard and Oparowski took the lead, to relinquish it. Oparowski kept the pace fast as he continued to stretch out the field. "I felt that if we were to win, our 3rd, 4th, and 5th, men would need something to go after. So a good fast pack would bring the Maine runners along for the first few miles hoping that they would tire and fall back. "And this proved to be so. Tommy Leonard thought he might fall prey to Maine's number one runner, Phil Pike, but Pike succumbed to the early pace and was soon passed by Rich Dezuin who ran conservatively through the first two miles. Using his milers speed to catch and pass the entire Maine pack eventually finishing 3rd.

The key to the meets outcome was freshman Greg Peters finish, working alone, because Bates 4th and 5th men Kim Wettlaufer and Tom Cloutier were having problems. (Not enough to eat maybe??) Peters found himself running 4th man for the club at the third mile mark. Following Coach Slovenski's exhortations Greg used his speed to kick into fifth place narrowly missing fourth, but qualifying for the All Maine Squad. Grey had been improving all season long and his finish Saturday was a fine compliment to his and the team's development.

Following Greg in fifth man was Tom Cloutier (Maybe you should stay up a little later?) Sixth man was Mark Soderstrom followed by Jim Gaffey, Kim Wettlaufer, Steve Streetar, Dave Nordstrom, Frank Hazlewood, and Kenny Hammond.

Oparowski's time (25:34) broke the previous course record of 25:59 (Set by Bruce Merrill) by 25 seconds. Tommy Leonard also was under the old mark.

Coach Slovenski was very proud of his boys saying, "I knew we had to work for this one and I feel that this effort shows how strong Bates really is." Maybe the rest of New England should look. Bates is currently numbered tenth. Next meet is New Hampshire, followed by NESCACS at Williams on Saturday.



Amherst Wins by Fluke

By NILS BONDE-HENRIKSEN

John Widen's 47 yard touchdown pass to Steve Hurwitz on the second series of plays of the game gave Amherst a 7-3 win over Bates Saturday at Garcelon Field. A large parents weekend crowd watched as Bates dropped its fourth game of the season and its third in a row. Again the Bobcats offensive unit failed to put the points on the board despite rather good field position and excellent defensive play.

Bates took the opening kickoff but failed to move the ball. Nick Dell 'Erario, returning to action after a three week lay off, came in to do the punting, giving the Lord Jeffs their first possession of the day on the Bates 48. Halfback Dan Wack gained a yard to the 47, then Widen unloaded his scoring pass to a wide-open Hurwitz only 2:02 having elapsed in the game.

Bates fumbled the ensuing kickoff on the 28, and the Lord Jeffs quickly moved down to the

Bates 10. A holding penalty and key defensive plays by Paul DelCioppie and Kevin Murphy ended the threat. The remainder of the half was pretty much a punting duel until an Amherst error gave Bates the ball.

The Bobcats got their big break with only two minutes left in the half, when a Wack fumble was recovered by defensive back Mike Spotts at the Amherst 12. A third down pass from Steve Olsen to Austin Fowler was broken up by cornerback Mark Kotfila, and the Bobcats were forced to settle for a 25 yard Dell 'Erario field goal.

Amherst appeared to be going places on their first drive of the second half but another Wack fumble gave Bates the ball. Late in the quarter the visitors mounted another fine drive. This time the Lord Jeffs moved the ball all the way down to the Bates 10 before Wack's halfback pass was picked off in the end zone by Bates Dwight Bell.

Bates had one last opportunity to move into the lead

halfway through the final quarter. A bad punt, combined with an illegal motion penalty against Amherst, put Bates on the visitors 45. Bates quarterbacks Steve Olsen and Hugo Colasante went long on two plays -- Olsen to Kip Beach and Colasante to Olsen -- but both passes were slightly overthrown.

The Bobcats are now one and four and every game becomes a big one in terms of team morale and fan support. If the Bobcats are to salvage the season it will be at the cost of Colby and Bowdoin. None of the CBB teams is having very good seasons and there will be a lot of pride at stake in the CBB games.

Until the Bobcats can establish some form of an aerial attack they will find teams sitting back and waiting for the Bates running backs, just as Amherst did this week. The Bobcats are a much better team than their record indicates but its loyal fans are still waiting for them to put it all together.

X-Country Ski Guide

BRATTLEBORO, VT.--The Eastern Ski Association (ESA) is offering a cross country skier's training guide, written by Olympic silver medalist Bill Koch.

Koch, a resident of Guilford, Vt., rose through the ranks in ESA nordic competition programs to the national team, then to a silver medal in the 30 kilometer cross country race in last winter's Olympics.

In the training manual offered through ESA, Koch is aiming his ideas toward young skiers, skiers who are just getting involved in nordic competition. Koch describes some of his actual training techniques as well as the "mental energy" requirements of competition.

Bill Koch's training guide, titled, "Training--simple and Fun," is available free of cost to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Eastern Ski Association. Write to ESA-Koch, Box 727, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

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Bobcats Triumph 5 - 1

By MARTY PEASE

Tuesday the Bobcats went hunting in pairs and caught UMO 5-1. It was a beautiful day for field hockey and the team made it even better. Bates played right around UMO with waves of people on the ball. Priscilla Wilde again was the power scorer banging in all five. On the fourth goal Priscilla reached the mark of 100 goals in her career. The fifth goal made it 101. Yea, Wilde woman!

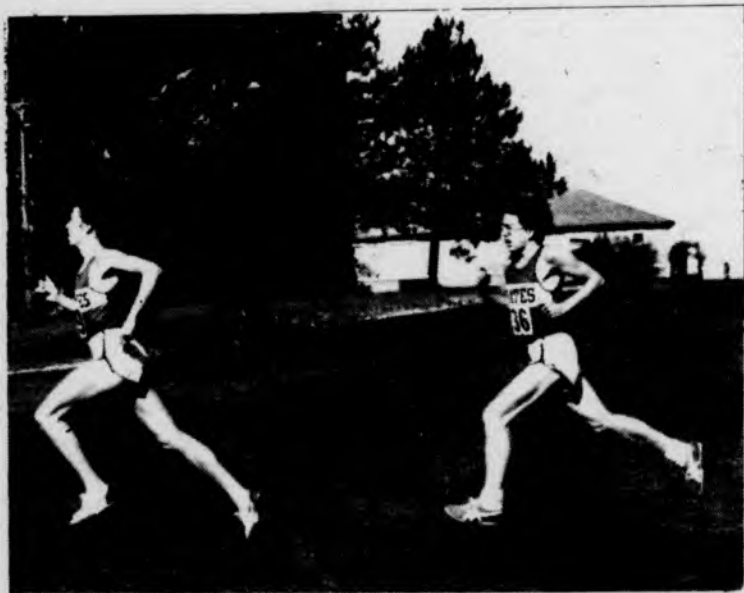
The JV was also successful against UMO JV. The game was a fairly even match with Bates winning it 3-1. Leslie Dean, Nancy Ingerson and Renata Cosby each banged in one for Bates.

Friday in the pouring rain the Bobcats met the challenge of the

Tufts team. In spite of the weather Bates took the game 5-0. Priscilla Wilde did it again scoring all five, making her total 106.

The JV took on Thomas College, trouncing Thomas 6-0. Kappy Djerf scored four of the goals while Leslie Dean put in the remaining two.

After a night's rest, the Bobcats met the fast Vermont team. The first half was an even match with Bates dominating, even with Betsy Williams out of action. Betsy, within five minutes of the game, caught a ball in her teeth. Priscilla Wilde scored the Bates goal. The second half started with a tie score of 1-1. The Bobcats fell asleep, and Vermont outran them. They took the game 2-1.



Alumni Lose to Undergrads

By PAT MADOR

The Bates College Volleyball team held its first Alumni Game on Saturday, October 16. The Alumni Team consisted of: Diane Kounkoulas, '75; Allison Tricco, '76; Patty Bremner, '76, Ann Whitney, '76.

The matches were exciting and very close, a year away had not hurt the style of the alumni. Allison's serve and spikes were menacing and kept the Bates team on their toes. Patty Bremner and Diane Kounkoulas played good, consistent games while Ann Whitney came up with some very impressive saves. The Bates team had to concentrate and work

together to beat the alumni; the old grads were in better shape than we had expected.

After the game cider and donuts were served. It is hoped that this will become a continuing tradition, and next year's game will find more Alumni on the court.

The rest of the season will present the Bobcats with a real challenge. Matches at Salem, Orono and Machias should be the most difficult of the season. For all of you who have never seen volleyball be sure to catch the November 6 match at Bates or the State Tournament, also at Bates.



Booters Drop Two

By TODD WEBBER

The Bates Varsity Soccer Team lost two games last week and currently sports a disappointing 2-6 won/lost record with four games still to play.

On Wednesday, October 13, Bates dropped a tough 3-2 decision at Bowdoin College; and on Friday, October 15, the Bobcats were defeated by Williams 3-1.

Bowdoin, ranked second in New England Division II, entered the contest undefeated and as a tough rival. But Bates, eager for the CBB title and a major upset played an aggressive brand of soccer throughout the game. The revised three-man front line of Mike Cloutman, Jim Tonrey and freshman Jeff Conrad clicked all afternoon with precise passing and heads up play. Conrad scored first for Bates with an assist from Tonrey and, after two Bowdoin goals, Dave Mathis took a similar pass from Tonrey and slid it past the Bowdoin goalie in the second half to tie the score at 2-2. A tough defense led by Steve McCormick, Stan Pelli, Greg Zabel, and Dick Kwiatkowski kept the score tied until 20 seconds left in

the game. But an unfortunate infraction was called against Bates, allowing Bowdoin to score off an indirect kick and defeat Bates 3-2.

It is the third time this season that a penalty kick, direct kick, or indirect kick has turned a Bates victory or tie into defeat. The Bates Booters clearly outplayed the ranked Bowdoin squad and a rematch later in the season on Garcelon field should be an interesting contest.

As a prelude to Parents Weekend, the Friday afternoon game was perhaps the Soccer Teams worst outing. The Bates Booters slopped their way to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the visiting Williams squad amidst a muddy field and continuous showers. Bates actually started the scoring with a Mike Cloutman unassisted goal but was unable to contain Williams or capitalize on their scoring opportunities for the rest of the game. Williams took a solid 3-1 lead into half-time and held off the Bates squad to finalize that half-time score.

Though eliminated from post-season play, Bates remains a strong unit and can still finish with a respectable .500 record - something they have been

unable to do in recent years.

Bates plays an away game with Clark on Saturday, October 23.

Bates Takes Second

By SUE POPE

On Tuesday, the Bates Volleyball team placed second in their home meet against teams from Farmington and Augusta.

In the first match, a tall Farmington team won the first game, 15-8, but Bates rallied and suprised UMF by winning the second game easily, 15-5. In the third and final game of the match UMF came from behind to win by a 15-13 score. This had to be one of the finest matches that the Bates team has had this year. LaVentrice Taylor led the team in this top-notch match, with Kippy Fagerlund also having some fine plays. The last time Bates played Farmington, they were defeated, but in this match, they earned the respect of the entire UMF squad. It was a well played match.

In the second match against Augusta, Coach Gloria Crosby was able to utilize the entire squad as they defeated Augusta 15-6, 15-5. Joanne Brambly had a

excellent day serving.

In all, the Bates team has been improving steadily in all aspects. The serves, once the weakest spot, are still causing some problems, but are much stronger and more accurate than before. The net attack is beginning to mesh as a real threat. The next games for Bates will be this Saturday, at Orono, followed by a visit to Salem State and Machias. These teams should be very strong, but if Bates plays as well as they did on Tuesday, they should come up with some victories.

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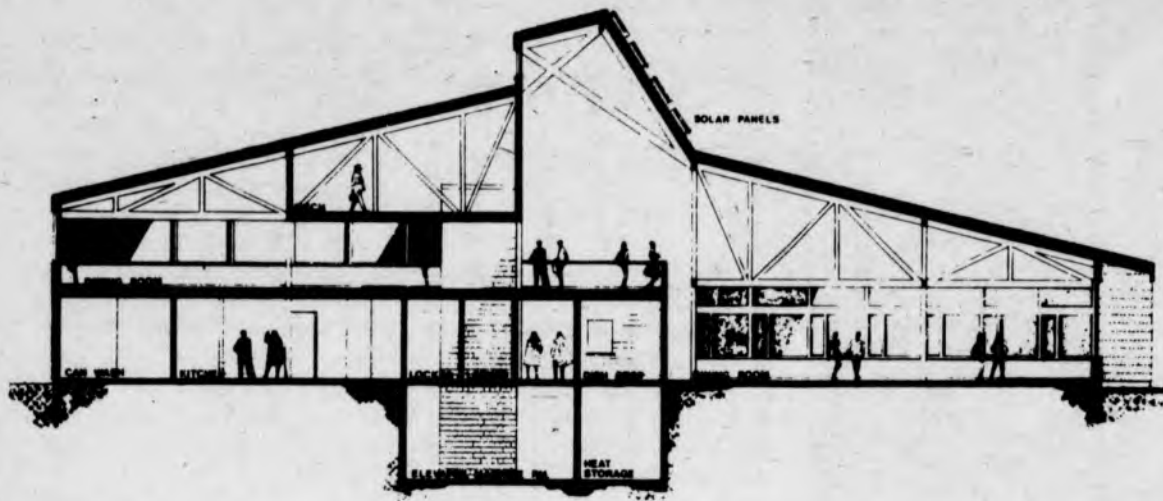
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Architects drawing of a cross-section of the new dining facility to be constructed at Bates College. The building, according to President Reynolds, will

be one of the largest solar-heated buildings in the state.

Marijuana:

Continued from page 3

NEW TIMES, "Attention: Smoking Grass May Be Good for Your Health," Dec. 13, '74, p. 26:

"A group of investigators at Columbia University...reported in SCIENCE that they found the T-cell immune responses of a group of young cannabis users to be depressed relative to those of a much older control group of cancer patients and superior by only a small margin. These results imply that marijuana users could not resist cancer."

NEW TIMES* p. 27:

"We discovered in our laboratory hormone studies that marijuana is a somewhat active male contraceptive and aggression-reducing agent."

CONCLUSION

Dr. Frederick J. Goldstein, Assistant Professor, NORTH AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM ON DRUGS AND DRUG ABUSE, 1974, p. 55:

"From evidence reported to date, it appears that marijuana can not be classified as a 'safe' drug. Therefore, while there are many citizens of our country promoting and even demanding the legalization of marijuana, consideration of such a request must be disregarded until further investigations have been made."

Francis:

Continued from page 4

Bates Student Oct. 8 issue. She felt the cartoons, one which was about pigs and the other a women's history course, were

extremely unjust. In her opinion the former was an anti-sex statement and the latter was anti-woman. She commented, "I hope that those cartoons don't reflect editorial policy or the state of student awareness at Bates."

The combination of flexibility and enthusiasm as a teacher and willingness to be outspoken as a person hopefully will lead to success for Lisbeth Francis.

Alternatives:

Continued from page 1

nobody is very happy about choosing in the election," said Peter Kaplanoff, a key organizer of the event. "So, we decided to explore the possibilities of alternatives."

One concern of the colloquium will be the question of whether any of these parties offer viable alternatives. Opportunities

for valuable interaction with the speakers will occur both during the formal audience questioning period and in informal chatting over refreshments.

Dick Boesch, Coordinator of NWC concluded: "We've seen that George Wallace struck a chord with the American people by playing upon their discontent with mainline politics. I believe that there is a new interest in third party politics, but the media has often failed to provide information concerning alternatives to the lackluster unidimensionality characterizing the Democratic and Republican campaigns."

Bottles:

Continued from page 1

4) The bottle bill will save America's dwindling natural resources. Glass and especially aluminium, are precious resources not to be used once and then thrown by the roadside.

Brann also noted that the

returnable bottle bill is part of the Maine Democratic Party's platform enacted in May.

In its regular meeting the Caucus discussed upcoming plans to canvass for Ed Muskie and to get out the vote November 2.

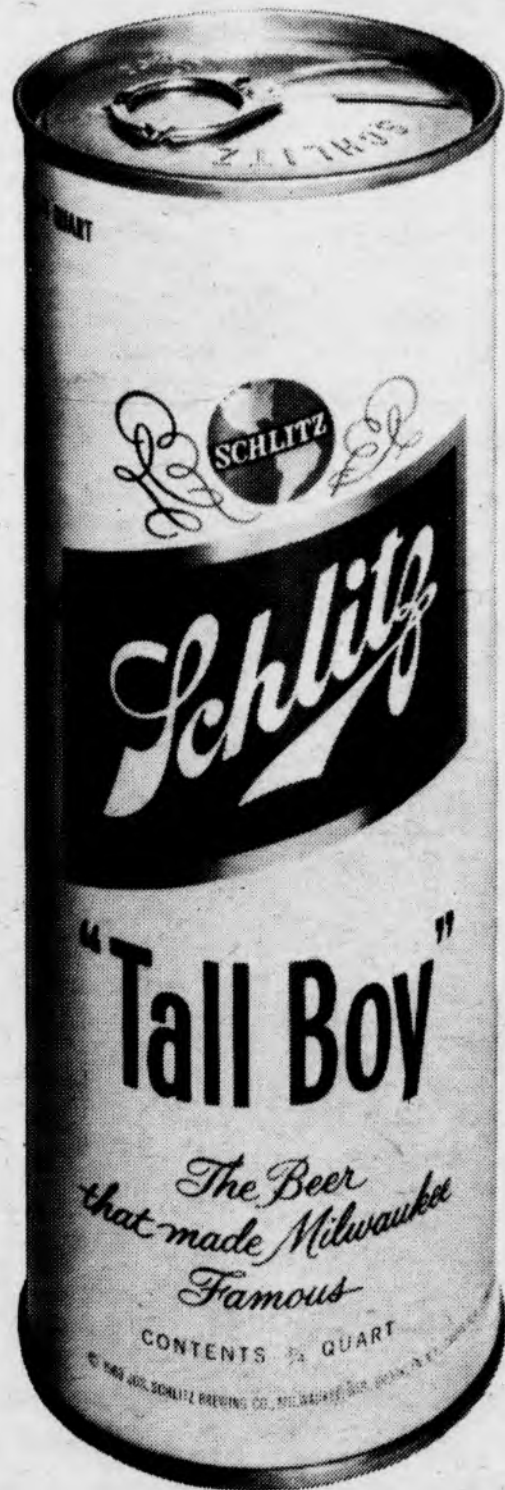
Students interested in canvassing for Muskie should contact Peter Brann Box 50, (784-1287). Those interested in working election day should contact Steve Stycos, Box 687 116 Hedge (782-7181).

Muffin:

Continued from page 6

society. at the moment, he is forced to give an FCC-required disclaimer about the validity of his show (that's what the "a wise man rules the stars, a fool is ruled by them" is there for--he personally doesn't believe it), the practicing of astrology is illegal in some states (including Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont), and the vast majority of people class astrology as so much malarkey.

Big news.



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